

# The Bulletin

Weather Forecast:  
Snow tomorrow  
followed by little  
boys on sleds.

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## Demand For Students Of Russian Is Acute

A year ago the study of the Russian language, which during the war had been taught by at least 140 colleges and universities, showed some decline. This was the result of the disappointment many persons felt at the worsening of relations between the United States and Soviet Russia. Especially in women's colleges, where many students previously had become interested in the Russian field, the new political developments cooled the admiration for Russia.

Today, however, the interest in the study of Russian is again growing. It is becoming more and more obvious that, regardless of our feelings, our likes or dislikes, the United States needs an ever greater number of people with a good command of Russian. Even if these people cannot speak the language fluently, a reading abil-

ity would make them valuable as translators.

It is the concern of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages (AATSEEL), an organization in which more than 500 teachers of these languages hold membership, to bring the realization of these facts to the American people.

A year ago, generously aided by the Rockefeller Foundation, Columbia University founded the American-Russian Institute which now is able to give grants to outstanding students to continue their studies and to acquire an M. A. or Ph. D. degree in the Russian field. AATSEEL has chapters

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In many states, and on February 21 the Virginia Chapter was organized in Charlottesville, with Professor M. H. Volm of the University of Virginia as President, and Professor Brenner of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia as Secretary-Treasurer.

### Into the High Schools

Devoted entirely to the Russian problem, the recent address given by President Darden of the University of Virginia before the General Assembly in Williamsburg has convinced the Members of the Virginia Chapter of AATSEEL once more that a knowledge also of the Russian language should be brought to as many Americans as possible. Therefore it will be attempted to introduce Russian into some Virginia high schools as it has already been done successfully in several other states.

Professor Volm has pointed out the existing demand for many more thousands of people with a knowledge of Russian. It may serve as an example of the opportunities in this field that there are some 600 Russian magazines creating a steady demand for translators. Thus the chances for finding a good job after acquiring the necessary knowledge of Russian are excellent.

Only last week, the Navy Communications Annex in Washington, D. C., invited several stu-

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Barnstorming across the country on their way to the Mary Washington College Grand National Forensic tournament, the young men pictured are coming from southern California's Occidental College and should be in excellent practice by the time they reach here. They are, L. to R., (foreground) George Short, Dr. Norman Freestone, John Knox, and Omar Paxson (rear).

## Nat'l Forensic Meet On Campus Easter

From March 25 to 27, students from various colleges throughout the nation are coming to Mary Washington to enter the Grand National Forensic Tournament, which is annually held here on The Hill. The contestants in the tournament, who are all students in Junior or Senior colleges that have forensic organizations, will register in Monroe Hall with the Grand President, Anne Williams, on Thursday, March 25.

It is necessary that some of the Mary Washington students show the guests to the various dormitories in which they will stay for their few days at Mary Washington. Those students that wish to help in any way with the Grand National Forensic Tournament will please notify either Dr. Keith or Anne Williams immediately. The latter lives in 102 Custis. The students acting as hostesses and guides to the visitors will be permitted to attend dances on Thursday and Friday nights without paying admission.

The tournament is sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf Society, which was organized for the promotion of public activities among students.

The Fredericksburg Rotary Club has adopted the Grand National Tournament as its major enterprise and has fur-

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## Graduate Record Exams Affect A.A.U. Decision

The Graduate Record Exam will be given to all Seniors Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 and 10, in Trinkle Library. Each senior has been given an assigned place to take the examination.

Mary Washington is being considered for approval by the Association of American Universities, and the association wishes to have some measure of the academic performance of the senior class. This is the highest academic accrediting agency in the United States. Of the 1800 colleges and universities in the United States, less than 300 are on its approved list. The results of the Graduate Record Exam will be considered by the association, as well as the results of the sophomore testing program of last year and the intelli-

gence testing in the sophomore class of this year.

To secure best performance, the general examination is divided into two main parts, which will not be administered in any one day. All seniors are being asked to take Part I Tuesday afternoon, and Part II Wednesday morning. The test in the special subject matter fields will be given Wednesday afternoon.

Seniors should welcome this opportunity to compare their academic performance with that of other college women, and to do their part in helping to establish the academic prestige of their alma mater.

The results of the test will be given to the seniors individually before the end of the semester.

### Late Election Returns

Y. W. C. A.: Vice-president, Anne Whitehead; Secretary, Mary Cottingham; Treasurer, Nancy Davis; Freshman Commissioner, Carolyn Lee.

A. R. A.: Vice-president, Mary Lyne Cuera; Secretary, Brooke Woods; Librarian, Nan Taylor; Treasurer, re-vote will be taken between Mary Roberts and Doris Watts.

## Dean's List Has Fifth Of Students

The names of 271 young women have been placed on Mary Washington's Dean's List at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia for having attained scholastic honors during the first semester of the current college year.

The roster, compiled recently by the registrar's office and released by Dean Edward Alvey, Jr., includes the names of 277 students, approximately one-fifth of the college's enrollment. Eligibility for the honor requires that a student achieve an average of "B" or "superior" in her courses with no grade on her record rated less than "satisfactory."

Forty-six veterans are enrolled here and nine of these qualified for the honor. Of the nine, there were three women and six men on the Dean's list.

## Mr. & Mrs. Tufts Are Sunday Duo-Pianists

A duo-piano recital will be given in the auditorium of George Washington Hall Sunday, March 14, at 5 p. m., by Nancy Poore Tufts and William O. Tufts, Jr., under the auspices of the Music Department.

Both Mr. Tufts, who is an instructor of piano here and at the American University, and Mrs. Tufts are teaching in Washington where they are directors of music at the Takoma Park and Georgetown Presbyterian Churches, respectively.

The program includes works by Schumann, Bach and Milhaud and closes with an interesting group of Spanish numbers including a Mexican folk-song.

## Chairteers Play M.W.C. Vets Tonight

Flying wheels and swift passes will highlight the basketball game tonight when the Chairteers, disabled veterans from McGuire's Hospital in Richmond will play the M.W. Vets in Monroe gym at 7:30.

Playing in wheelchairs, the Chairteers will also furnish wheelchairs for the W.M. Vets to use. Attendants and doctors will come with the players.

Sponsored by Student Government, a large sum of money has been guaranteed to the Chairteers. Admission will be 35 cents and the money will be used for equipment and coaches.

The Chairteers will be given a dinner by the M.W. Vets in the C-Shoppe after the game, and they will be served by Student Government, since they are not permitted to eat before the game.

Tickets will go on sale Friday outside the C-Shoppe.

## Week-End In N. Y.?

An invitation is being extended to five M.W.C. girls by Mr. G. C. Speidel of Charlottesville to go with a college group on a planned weekend trip to New York, April 2-4, leaving Friday afternoon and returning Sunday night. Accommodations, tickets for all the best shows, tours of the city are all prearranged and a good time guaranteed. Anyone at all interested contact Phyl Campbell, Mary Ball 317 before March 15.

## Eligible For Work In Honors? Sign Now

Juniors who anticipate doing honors work next year should begin consulting with departmental chairmen now because no applications will be considered after May 1.

Not only is individual research one of the most stimulating forms of study, but the type of work involved gives the student planning to go on to graduate school an excellent indication of how he will fare in more advanced study. In fact, one student has already been refused admission to graduate school because she is not graduating with honors.

Departments offering opportunities for honor work, along with the departmental chairmen, are listed below:

Biology, Dr. Alan S. Peirce; Business and Economics, Dr. James H. Dodd; English, Dr. Arthur L. Vogelback; Foreign Language, Dr. Clifton B. McIntosh; History, Mr. Oscar H. Darter; Mathematics, Dr. Hobart C. Carter; Music, Dr. Herman Reichenbach; Psychology, Dr. E. K. Dodd.

Students wishing to take honors work should obtain application forms from Dr. Robert W. Pyle, chairman of the honors committee.

## Inter-Faith Council Asks Meal-Pennies

The newly-formed Inter-Faith Council is sponsoring a drive for overseas relief called "Meals for Millions."

"Meals for Millions," a non-profit foundation, is organized to prevent starvation. Its immediate and major objective is to raise funds for the large-scale purchase of Multi-Purpose Food in carload lots to be given to accredited relief agencies for prompt distribution through their existing channels to the hungry of the world. Three cents will provide a meal for someone who needs it desperately.

The student body is being asked to provide as many meals as possible and all contributions are to be placed in the bottles bearing the sticker, "Stamp Out Starvation" which are being placed in the C-Shoppe, in dormitories, and in other conspicuous places on campus.

### •AROUND THE BOOKS...

## Whys And Wherefores Of Library Rules

Editors Note: This is the second in a series of articles on F. Lee Trinkle Library.

This week's article deals with some simple rules of good library conduct. The library staff wishes to remind students of these rules and to ask the cooperation in obeying them so that the library will be of increased value to the student body. In a good workshop a worker can turn out satisfactory products—in this case the student can do better work, especially on term papers, in a quiet, neat library.

There has been some complaint about students entering the library boisterously after convocation. Everyone already knows that a quietness should prevail in a library at all times.

The library is not the place

to date; nor is it the place in which to snore. Just a reminder.

The question of smoking was discussed in a letter issued by President Combs, "Because of the serious fire hazard involved members of the faculty and male veterans are requested to refrain from smoking in the college library. . . Women members of the faculty and staff are expected to observe the same regulations set up in the handbook for women students."

Two careless habits to be avoided are the leaving of candy wrappers and papers on tables and floors and the putting of wads of gum in the drinking fountain.

The good treatment of books and magazines is also urged by the staff. The periodicals are placed in folders for added protection.

Every student who reads any library material is responsible for returning it in good condition. If a book is lost or misplaced the librarian should be notified.

The staff has also asked that students pay the fines when they return the overdue books. At the end of the year a students' grades are not sent out until she has paid all fines on books.

The staff's last request was that students not hold books out deliberately. The library's reserve schedule is made up by allowing two weeks per person for a given book. If a student keeps the book for a longer period the entire reserve schedule is upset.

Recently a pencil sharpener was placed in the library for the students to use. It is located in the cloak room right outside of the reserve room.

## Mary Washington, B.B.C.\*

Mary Washington someday will have a chapel, but until that time there exists a profound need for regular church services on the Hill.

One obstacle is the securing of ministers. Would not each Fredericksburg church be willing to conduct its services once a year in George Washington auditorium? Could we not secure ministerial students from nearby schools?

Persons opposed to the move say that a churchlike atmosphere cannot be achieved in a college auditorium. We can only quote a well-known authority: "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Others say that those who want to go to church will go downtown, and the others wouldn't go even if services were held up here. The last Sunday service on the Hill had excellent attendance.

The first step toward world brotherhood is understanding of our neighbors—their thoughts, their religion. Inter-faith services at Mary Washington before building a chapel can be the path leading to that first step.

\*Before Building a Chapel.

## Noblesse Oblige

A curling lip and pitying laughter  
Go to the seniors who no longer go to assemblies  
because they don't hafter.

## Handprints on the Glass of Time

A pox on the campus clox:  
They say one thing and do anutter,  
And the chimes just barely mutter,  
And we certainly have no huzzas  
For the non-existent campus buzzas.

## Ode on Intimations of a Cold Day

A cheer, a tiger, and a ta-ra-ra-boom  
To the men who stoke the furnace room.  
A warm dorm is a nouse house.\*  
\*Plural form: Nice hiee.

## Ex-Stinshun

If convocations continue to improve so,  
And if they keep getting in the groove so,  
The black marks with which Student Government checkers' books are replete  
Will soon become obsolete.

We discover within us something higher than the love of happiness—the love of sacrifice.—Taine

No true refreshment can restore thee save what from thine own soul spontaneous breaks.—Goethe in "Faust"

For fear is nothing but the giving up of the reinforcements that come from reason.—The Apocrypha

God is a circle whose center is everywhere and its circumference nowhere.—St. Augustine

## KOLLUM

Notes of a Not-So-Innocent Bystander

At the daily meeting of the Dental Club or "Bridge Is Here To Stay" we find the usual friends hunched over the usual table ("No talking across the bed") but they are not playing the usual way! The occasion is a special call-meeting of the club after Lights-Out for the purpose of playing "just one more hand," which one hand, as you all know, can last forever.

After two cups of benzedine, one carton of cigarettes, and 75 or 30 unbidable hands they conceive a fascinating new way to play the age-old game. Everyone holds their cards facing outward and partner's bid on each other's hand. No one looks at her hand but play off of it by picking cards at random. This ingenious little game has been named "Crazy Bridge" and is guaranteed to liven up any gathering whether it's dull parties, a Stew-Goo meeting, or a convention of Morticians. (Morticians—people who are slab-happy.)

Bargara "I Love-Stan Kenton" Haislip who is fondly known by her adoring public as "Rip"—I mean—"Slip," has thought of the correct farewell for inveterate bridge-players. So if you see "Flip"—I mean—"Slip" and say, "I'll see you later, Bye!" She'll come back with "I'll pass, too!" Hmm—your slip-ing!

Nan Cook Fereppee has become an authority on parliamentary order. At S.G. meetings when a motion has been made, everyone screams, "second" but Nan calmly yells, "Darn Right!"

The students were quite impressed by the vivacious and thoroughly individualistic Miss Sarton. In fact, a few seniors have been trying to string up a trapeze in the middle of Ball Parlor. Incidentally, have you read Miss Sarton's newest short story ("The Paris Hat") in the Cosmopolitan?

Why House-Presidents Turn Grey:

A new ban has been placed on the Ball Brawls. For those of you who have never been present at these mild riots, I am referring to the numerous birthday parties which occur at frequent intervals (twice a week) in Ball. After finding four gray hairs and a bursted ear-drum, Mabs Royar, leader of the Rebels, has announced that the time for these small gatherings (200 in a room) has been confined to the 30 minutes between 10:15 and 10:45. This has placed a definite damper on the crew of girls who had aspirations of rivaling Virginia Cavaliers (Gentlemen that is!) in the number of parties.

Now the Partiettes wait tensely for the 10:15 bell, run screaming down the hall, sing one verse of "Happy Birthday" and scurry back to their rooms to drink cokes and eat cake in their closets.

Waylaid Jokes

Pink elephants: Beasts of bourbon.

"Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes"—It's a new drink—an eye ball.

Coed: "I like men with blue eyes and green-backs."

Why did the little moron disappear?

He disagreed with something that ate him.

Nuts I've Seen on Looking In a Cracked Mirror:

Fred Astaire, the Tap-Happy King in Hollywood, has been gathering new worry wrinkles ever since he heard of his stiff competition in the East. Dr. Shankle and Peggie McVeigh made their dancing debut in C-Choppe last week and floated lightly around the room to the lilting strains of "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover." When asked for a statement, Dr. Shankle said: "Move over, Nijinsky."

Final Word of Wisdom: Use "Woodbury's and you, too, can be a Jamie Redwood. You, too, can be in LIFE.

## On Trial . . . By B. Law

There has been much talk lately of the shooting war not being far off. All our newspapers and our conversation is filled with talk about the next war with Russia. The people seem to have more or less apathetically accepted the fact, although time and time again we have been warned of the fabulous horrors another war would bring.

It is one very sure thing, that this kind of talk and this tension, that is building up more all the time, will not lead to peace. We can't sit by half-way listening to talk of war and doing nothing about it if we expect to reap the benefits of a peaceful world. We must become an aroused people and face the realities of the international situation—our future life depends on it!

If we go on half-planning for war we can expect nothing but war, but if we strive for peace with all our efforts we have nothing to lose and our world to gain. We are shut up so completely in our own little circles of activity that the affairs of the world seem

far way. It is, however, of urgent necessity that we become informed of the situation, that we become educated to the crisis and broadly educated with open minds and not with unfounded prejudices.

In these days when the United Nations, our most important international organ for peace, is on trial for its very life, what are we doing about it? Some of the policies of our government are dealing this very institution some of its hardest blows.

The majority of the American people, according to national polls, are in favor of making the U.N. work, but what has the public done to make known its opinion, and show the country's leaders how we feel?

An educated public opinion that is aroused and willing to work for its ideals is our only hope. If this is backed up by a country which demonstrates that it actually practices the doctrines that it preaches, it will be a hard to beat combination. Let's wake up and show an interest and work to save our future!

## Poetic Food Comes To Reddy-The-Box

One of our readers, who has preferred to remain anonymous, has been contributing a weekly poem for the past month through the medium of the Reddy the Box. This week's letter deserves to be quoted:

Dear Editor:

Glad to see No. 3—So here's Poeme 4: (Not exactly a poem but close to it!)

A fly and a flea were imprisoned in a flea.

Said the fly, "Let us flee."

Said the flea, "Let us fly."

So they flew thru a flaw in the flea.

(Signed) Anonymous.

P. S.: We'll do better next week.

Repertoire almost exhausted!

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Perhaps someone should urge Anonymous, who has shown such distinct literary taste heretofore, to try its own hand at versification.

The chronic class-skippers and home-work procrastinators had better mind their ways at MIAMI UNIVERSITY. There's a new disaster in the making for them. A teacher down that way reformed one of the wayward members of his class last week by a fervent wish. It was for a pea shooter full of atomic peas.

Some "Daffy-Nitions" from ENDICOTT JUNIOR COLLEGE: Adam: A man nobody knows you from.

Atomic Bomb: The shortest way of saying, "Where is everybody?"

Automobile: A vehicle that gives

## Movie-Mots

Your best bet for real enjoyment this will probably be United Artists' "Carnegie Hall." Its plot is nil but performances of such stars as Lily Pons, Rise Stevens, Ezio Pinza, and Artur Rubenstein are magnificent. Don't go if you are not prepared to appreciate music.

United Artists' "The Other Love," with Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven, and Richard Conte as a T.B. patient, sanatorium doctor and gambler, respectively, should prove to be fair entertainment for the first part of the week.

As for "Wild Harvest" (Paramount), if you like Alan Ladd and wheat fields and don't like Dorothy Lamour this is a wonderful picture.

Next week starts warmly with Burt Lancaster being released from prison and being helped by Elizabeth Scott and Kirk Douglas being shot in "I Walk Alone" (Paramount).

A glorified Westerner, "Heaven Only Knows," follows with Robert Cummings, Archangel, straightening out the life of Bad Man Brian Donlevy. It should be good—if you like Westerners. The week closes with its best picture "This Time For Keeps" (MGM). Of course there is no plot but who cares if one can look at Esther Williams swim, and listen to Lauritz Melchior sing, to Jimmy Durante's endless chatter, and to Xavier Cugat's music. Oh yes, Johnny Johnston makes music too.

hospitals a bumper crop. Blotter: Something you look for while the ink dries.

C-Shoppe Daffinition:

A Rhumba: a legitimate hootchie-kootchie.

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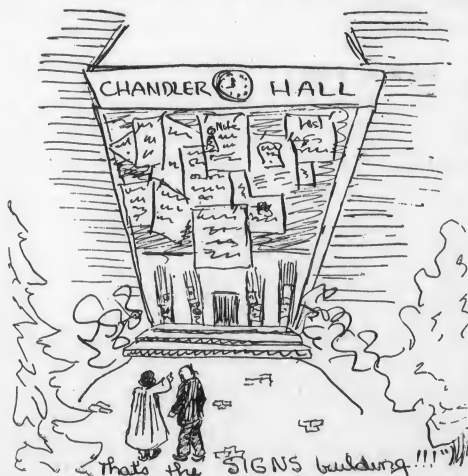
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## S.G.A. Officers Are White, Baylis, Head, Phillips

The student body elected Ann White, Charlotte Baylis, Patricia Head, and Betty Ann Phillips to fill the four offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer of Student Government and Fire Commander.

Ann White replied when asked asked how she felt about being elected vice-president, "I was surprised and also very pleased, for Student Government means a lot to me."

Ann has been on the Council since entering Mary Washington. She was Freshman class and Sophomore Class representative, and this year she has served on the Council as House President of Westminsterland.

Ann is from Holland, Virginia, her major is English, and her favorite pastimes are horseback riding and dancing. Here at M.W. she is a member of Hoofbeats, Cavalry, Alpha Phi Sigma, A. R. A., Senior Commissioner in Y. W. C. A. and is advertising manager of the *Battlefield*.

On being questioned about her plans for next year, Ann said: "I want to back Barbara Watson, president, in any way that I can. I feel that Student Government should do some constructive work. In other words, better the campus life of the student body as well as enforce the rules under which the students live."

I was delighted to receive the honor," said Charlotte Baylis, newly-elected secretary of Student Government. Charlotte, who comes from Wilmington, Delaware, was the Junior class representative to the Council.

A Commerce and Economics Major with membership in Sigma Tau Chi, Charlotte plans to do secretarial work after graduating from Mary Washington. Hockey and basketball are Charlotte's favorite sports and her pet peeve is the spelling of her last name with two s's.

"I feel sure next year's Council will be even a better Council by profiting from the experience of this year's Council," stated Charlotte.

Patricia Head exclaimed upon being questioned how she reacted

when she found out she had been elected treasurer of Student Government. "I thought it was very wonderful and I felt very excited and honored." Pat has been on the Council this year as Sophomore Representative. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and represented that organization in the recent Beauty Contest sponsored by the Junior class.

English is her major and she comes from Falls Church, Virginia. Dancing and knitting argyle socks occupy her spare time. Pat expressed the hope that she will be able to assist next year in forming a well coordinated council.

### Fire Commander Elected

Betty Phillips was unanimously elected by the M.W.C. student body to be the 1948-49 Fire Commander. Betty, who is serving as this year's Fire Commander, comes from Arlington, Virginia. She expressed thanks to the students for placing their trust in her again.

"As soon as spring weather begins I hope to have some more fire drills," said Betty. As Fire Commander, Betty is in charge of fire drills, checking of alarms regularly, cooperation with Red Cross safety campaign, and any other problems concerned with fire.

A Physical Ed major, her favorite sports are hockey, swimming, basketball, and "anatomy."

"Next year," continued Betty, "I hope to have more drills and to be more organized so that the girls will be in practice and will know the proper procedure for evacuating the dorms."

### Week-end of March 12-13

Friday, March 12, 7:15 P. M.—Moving Picture, "End of a Day," Produced in France—George Washington Auditorium.

Saturday, March 13, 9:00 a. m.—4:00 p. m.—High School Band Contest—George Washington Auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Informal Dance—Gymnasium, Monroe Hall.

## "On Stage" With The Silver Cord

Warfield conferring with student director, Edwards; Halslip and Randall doing piano duet extemporaneously; Bullock dancing to a popular song; Walther and Nussey checking a scene with Grigg. Another rehearsal is about to begin.

Chairs swung into line; play books cast into front-row seats; coats and jackets stacked in wings; curtain flung back; lights thrown up. Another rehearsal is beginning.

Clock hands pointing to seven; prompt-book flipped open to second act; actors begin blocking scene; Eanes in to check on publicity; Warfield giving directions; drill; repeat of same scene; Kyle in to check on bedroom set; Edwards cueing lines. Another rehearsal is on.

Clock hands speeding past eight; second act in progress; text-book open shows good intentions; kerchief-bound hair s a s Going-away-tomorrow; actors getting in stride; drill for timing; drill for lines; drill; drill. Second act coming to life.

Clock hands have swung to nine; actors are tiring; strain telling in their tense voices; prompt-book open at third act; straight chairs thrown into place; dramatic scene; everyone taut; drill. Repeat second scene; drill. Check on position; check on cues; drill; drill! Clock hands rest on ten; tired, rehearsal is over. Relaxation; quick laughter; A joke and relief of tension; piano ripples; chairs swung into classroom positions. Prompt-book closes.

"See you tomorrow night."

## Program Given By Dance Club

Wearing brilliant costumes, the Mary Washington Dance Club gave a half-hour program at the Spotsylvania high school on March 4.

The dance group performed a suite of Burl Ives ballads, a Stephen Foster suite, a group of spirituals, and a Rondo (done by only three dancers).

The school furnished a special bus to take the girls, (approximately 15) and Mrs. Charles Read, the Dance Club sponsor, to the high school. Luncheon was served to the troupe in the home economics house.

The program was a part of the concert presented in a college convocation last semester.

## » Personals »

Mary Lee Coleman, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida, spent the past weekend at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C., where she was the guest of Dick Heaton also of Jacksonville. While she was there they attended the annual banquet and formal dance of Kappa Sigma. Miss Coleman is now wearing the pin of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Mary Ann Lutz visited at Loyola College in Baltimore last weekend.

Misses Margaret Thompson and Barbara Watson attended Midwinter Dances at William and Mary College this weekend.

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## Student Government Amendments Proposed

The three motions that were passed at the student body meeting February 25 were unanimously passed at the Student Council meeting held the following Monday, and are now being considered by Joint Council.

They were presented to Joint Council last week for discussion, and were further considered at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. At this meeting, Joint Council also considered the new election schedule and other changes in the Bylaws.

The three motions passed by Student Council were that dormitory gates be left open on the night following scheduled holidays, that visitors on campus be allowed to remain in the dormitories until 11:30 on Saturday nights, and that on those Wednesday nights when convocation is not scheduled, it would be permissible to go into town to the movies in accordance with class privileges.

If passed by Joint Council, the motions are then presented to the administration for approval.

## Chesterfield Wins

Amy Trougher, 915 Marye St., a freshman from Delaville, Va., was the winner of a carton of Chesterfields this week.

Ball Hall house president, Mabs Royer, drew the lucky name Wednesday night from a list of 100 persons who bought Chesterfields in the C-Shoppe last week.

Chesterfield representative, Alice Durham, stated that a new Chesterfield contest will be announced in the near future.

## M. W. C. Graduate Chosen By Woodbury

A former Mary Washington College graduate and May Queen, Jamie Elizabeth Redwood, is being featured in many March magazines as the Woodbury "Deb of the Month." Miss Redwood (now a "Mrs." since her recent marriage to Frederick Chase Witzel of Longmeadow, Mass.) is a graduate of the class of '41, and was at one time chosen Azalea Queen of Mobile, Ala., her home-town. Pictures of Mrs. Witzel as May Queen and as she appears in the Woodbury advertisement are on display in George Washington Hall.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Tuesday, Mar. 9  
M.W.C. Choir, 7:00, Mon. 13;  
Glee Club, 7:00, Mon. 20; Concert  
Dance Club, 4:30, Gym; Band,  
3:00, G. W. Aud.

Wednesday, Mar. 10  
Y.W.C.A., 5:00, Y Room.

Thursday, Mar. 11

Band, 3:00, G. W. Aud.; Concert Dance Club, 4:30, Gym; M.W. Players, Mon. 13; Red Cross, 5:30, Stu. Act. Room; Home Economics, Foods Lab.; Chi Beta Phi, 7:00, Ch. 11; Y Choir, 5:00, Mon. 20.

Friday, Mar. 12

Dance Orchestra, 3:00, G. W. Aud.

Sunday, Mar. 14

Westminster Fellowship, 5:30, Presby. Church.

Monday, Mar. 15

Athenaem, 7:00, Tr. 2; Science Club, 7:00, Chem. Lecture Room; Student Government, 7:00, Stu. Act. Room.

## Scientific Fraternity Visits Smithsonian

The staid Smithsonian Institute became a lively place on Sunday March 7 when 39 curious Mary Washingtonians paid it a visit. Students broke up into groups as soon as they arrived at the Smithsonian in order to explore their various fields of interest.

Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity, sponsored the field trip, but members of the Science Club and other students interested in science went along. The bus chartered for the occasion pulled out of Chandler Circle at precisely 10 a.m.

Yanina Giera, president of Chi Beta Phi, and Judy Stone, head of the Science Club, were included in the group, along with Dr. E. G. Inley and Dr. W. A. Castle, sponsors of the two organizations respectively. Dr. Robert W. Pyle, associate professor of biology, also accompanied the group.

## Alumni

Mrs. Jack Frost of the class of '46 has acknowledged the BULLET's request to exchange weekly papers of other schools by sending the staff an issue of the paper from Auburn, where her husband is now going to school.

Mrs. Frost, the former Genevieve Turner, will be remembered by many students of M. W. C.

## - Nit-Wits -

"Have you made up your mind to stay in?"  
"No, I've made up my face to go out!"

—Endicott LOG

## Graduation Calls For Invitations

Seniors will sign for the number of invitations they wish for graduation in the office of the Dean of Women not later than April 1. It is imperative that this information be on file by that date.

## Sally Shopper Says . . .



Had another interesting and enlightening (especially the latter, with reference to what I jokingly call my pocketbook) jaunt downtown this week. Without further ado—the results of my shopping investigations.

In addition to the arts of appealing cards for all occasions, THE BOOK NOOK features Herb Farm toiletries—those enchanting English imported soaps and herbs. A new and delightful scent "London Mist" is available in a special introductory offer of \$2.10,

including tax. Also at the BOOK NOOK—Volupte combination cigarette case and compacts, so beautiful and so handy, \$12.50.

Need a new fountain pen? WALSH'S JEWELRY displays a wide collection of Sheaffer, Parker, Waterman, and Eversharp pens, as well as fountain pen and pencil sets, priced from \$5 up. Then, too, at WALSH'S, I found just the wallet (ladies—red, green, navy, tan—\$4.20 and up) to replace my old one which finally succumbed to strain and hard wear.

The two-piece summer-and-late-spring suits at LYNN PERKINS are simply stuporous! Of the tantalizing multitude, here, briefly are two: White, light weight, Californian, with sweeping skirt, trimmed at the hemline with black-and-white plaid; a basque-and-bustle jacket with the plaid covered buttons. A corded cotton with brown and tan satin stripe, with pencil, slit skirt and longer gently fitted jacket. (Both \$25).

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## Mary Lou Fischer, Freshman, Heads Flourishing Business

By Barbara Dod

Ever since she can remember, Mary Lou Fischer, Willard 226, has had the urge to sell things. At the tender age of five she swiped a load of her mother's brand new dish towels and peddled them around the neighborhood. She made quite a neat profit, too.

Several years later, she went into the "selling" business in a more legal way. Together with her sister, who is now a MW graduate, Mary Lou started her now flourishing subscription business.

Since she has been here at Mary Washington, she has built up an enviable little business, which affords her with a little of that all-important "mad money."

### All Kinds of Cards

Through an agency, she sells magazines and newspapers, practically any you might want. Her stock of greeting cards is extensive, including birthday, and belated birthday, anniversary, get-well, congratulations, friendship, and many other kinds which one may handily purchase at the last minute. She sells stationery, personalized and floral, which takes several weeks to order, but is delightful to receive.

Mary Lou also serves as a "retailer" for Kitty Roberts, who turns out those fetching little doll pin cushions. Their yarn heads hold hat pins, their long skirts, safety pins, and their lace-trimmed petticoats serve as holders for straight pins, needles, and what-have-you. Kitty also makes bead pocketbooks, which can be had in colors, including the school colors, and initials.

Bracelet and earring sets made by Prim Turner can be had when she has them in stock, and another item also popular with girls in the dorm are little colored wire and yarn monkeys which will twist into all sorts of shapes, and make

cute bed or room ornaments.

This industrious young lady is not content with loitering around in her own room in Willard 226, and waiting for business to come to her, she beats a trail to the other dorms, and turns on her gift of gab full force, if need be. One of her subtle ways of securing customers is to go into Virginia and call it's inhabitants "you Juniors" or to call Brent girls Seniors. Until recently, she delivered the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune, the Baltimore Sun, Washington Times-Herald on Sunday morning while most of us are just turning over for a second snooze. On Monday nights, she delivers the BULLET on the first floor Willard.

### Hands Secret To Success

When quizzed about her secret for success in the business world, she says with a twinkle in her eyes that it all depends on the shape of your hands. There is an old story that people with square hands and blunt fingers always make money, and she held out her own cubic hand as proof of this statement.

Mary Lou says the one main drawback to her mania for selling things right now is the minor furor it creates in her room at times when some one rushes in at the last minute to get a birthday card for Grandpa, who will be 88 tomorrow, and her two sleepy roommates silently curse Grandpa for disturbing their slumbers. But, she concludes with a sigh, "I like my work, and by the way, my motto is: 'You name it, I have it'".

## Demand for Russian Students Acute

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dents from the Russian classes of Mary Washington College to apply immediately for positions, and AATSEEL, receiving many requests for information as to where in Virginia the study of Russian is offered, advises the Virginia Chapter to refer such inquiries to Mary Washington College.

### Academic Foresight

This present demand for people with a knowledge of Russian, which may come as a surprise to many, was foreseen a number of years ago by President Combs when he invited Professor Haensel from Northwestern University to lecture on Russian history, culture, and economics, and entrusted Professor Brenner from Harvard with the task of developing, along with German, the study of the Russian language.

While many other college and universities hesitated to include Russian in their curriculum, President Combs determinedly took the lead by making Mary Washington College a center for Russian studies in Virginia. This shows, once again that, in planning the courses, Dr. Combs also considers the possibilities of applying them in practical life.

For his pioneering efforts in the field of Russian, AATSEEL is grateful to President Combs, and the recent visit of the National Secretary of AATSEEL, Dr. A. P. Coleman from Columbia University, was an expression of this gratitude.

Now again, Dr. Combs has asked Dr. Brenner to point out to the students the importance of the study of Russian. The language is not as difficult as supposed; the script can be mastered in a few lessons. Dr. Brenner would be glad if students interested in studying Russian next year would

contact the office of Miss Swander for further information.

## Comments Of Russian Students

Peyton Lewis, senior from Fredericksburg, Va., says:

After four years of studying Russian here and a summer at Columbia University, I only hope I shall be able to take more Russian classes someday. When the Russian script has been learned in the space of a few weeks and the essentials of grammar covered within the first year, I have found it possible by using a dictionary to begin reading the best in Russian literature. Besides learning Russian for one's own pleasure, there are many well-paid and interesting jobs available, and very few qualified to fill them.

Catherine Pappas, freshman from Fredericksburg, Va., says:

I am a first year Russian student and I find Russian to be a very fascinating language. You learn something new every day, once you have overcome the usual obstacles in any language it becomes far easier than is imagined.

Sam Pepper, veteran from Bristol, Va., says:

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One of the largest graduating classes in the brief history of Mary Washington will receive its sheepskins May 31, 1948. A total of 243 students are candidates for degrees, and of these, 15 completed their graduate requirements last August.

About 20 more degrees are being awarded than in 1946. That same year the Bachelor of Arts diploma went to only 55 students, in comparison with this year's 141 (both totals include the B. A. in Education). The Bachelor of Science trend is downward: 171 students received the B. S. diploma in 1946 and 102 are to receive the same degree in 1948.

### BACHELOR OF ARTS

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## New Biology Seminars Widen Class Horizons

Biology seminars to explore fields in biology which cannot be covered in class room were launched last Wednesday by a combined gathering of students and faculty.

Faculty and students have joint responsibility for the seminars which will be conducted approximately every two weeks for the remainder of the semester. Dr. Robert W. Pyle at the first seminar discussed the "Physiology of Insect Diapause" which was followed by a lively faculty-student discussion of the topic.

Dr. Zoe C. Black will discuss Biophysics at the next seminar on March 17 at 4 p. m. Students, other than biologists, who have scientific interests are welcome to the meetings in Chandler 12.

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## Concert Dance Club To Attend Arts Forum In Greensboro, N. C.

Twenty-two eager and enthusiastic members of the Concert Dance Club will scamper aboard a bus on Thursday to attend the fifth annual Arts Forum conducted at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, March 11th, 12th and 13th.

All the southern colleges and universities are invited but Virginia's representation is the largest with the following colleges participating: Hollins College, Madison College, Sweet Briar College, Farmville, Westhampton, William and Mary, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Although the Arts Forum includes activities in the fields of letters, theatre, art, music, and dance—the latter is the only one M.W.C. is being presented in.

Martha Hill, founder of the Bennington School of Dance, and teacher of dance at New York University, is the distinguished dance artist, this year. She has won the Academy of Physical Education Award among other honors and sixteen lucky students from M.W.C. will attend two sessions of a master dance class taught by Martha Hill herself.

Another highlight on the schedule will be the "program of student choreography presented by each college dance group and other discussions by all dancers. The best three will be chosen by Martha Hill. (Inside information has been received that the M.W.C. dancers are going to perform two numbers from their January convocation, "Goodbye to College" and "Goodbye to You"). The final climax will be the concert Saturday night by the Woman's College Dance group.

The students will be furnished dormitory accommodations but they personally financed the trip themselves which reveals even more than ever their intense enthusiasm and interest in dance.

## National Forensic

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nished judges for each unit of the entire tourney except the debates.

All the events are open to visitors except the debates. However, visitors may attend debates in the last round. No persons other than the judge and four debaters are allowed to attend. This rule applies to the Mary Washington students also.

Last year 49 colleges attended the tournament. This year pamphlets have been sent to 1300 colleges.

The Grand National Forensic Tournament was organized three years ago by Dr. Keith. Twenty-three colleges attended the first contest. Anne Williams is the Grand President of the Tourney; Ann Zipp is the Vice-President; Betty Bullis is the Secretary, and there is no Treasurer. Dr. Keith is the faculty advisor, and he is responsible for seeing that everything runs smoothly.

The girl visitors will stay in Virginia Hall, and the boys will stay in the Tri-Unit. The majority of the contestants are male.

Last year all the rooms had ash trays on tables and pretty bouquets in each bedroom. As a token of appreciation some of the guests left boxes of candy and notes of appreciation for the girls in whose room they spent a few days.

While pushing her way out of a downtown movie one night, one of the MADISON COLLEGE girls was stopped by an impertinent youth who asked, "Do you believe in love at first sight?" "Of course not," she replied sharply. The youth looked her critically up and down and grinned, "Neither do I," leaving the gal not a little rebuffed.

## Sport Flashes And Dashes

By JOYCE SPRINKLE

Wager you did not know our blue figure Clifford (Pat) Reeves is an ardent fisherman! And not only can he catch them on land but those that swim in the Rappahannock as well. His last trip was in January—br-rrr. Pat's favorite sports are football playing in the fall and baseball playing in the spring with the Fredericksburg team. Ask Pat his favorite position and his answer is "all of them." Let's watch the local newspaper when baseball season begin for more news concerning Pat.

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Prediction of 1948 singles table tennis winner of M.W.C. Yes, I know the tournament has not begun yet and I am not meaning to frighten the entrants but—have you ever seen Sally Burch, sophomore from Arlington, play? Her speedy, smashing drives tend to prove that the hand is quicker than the eye. Her skill is due no doubt to her father's coaching. Incidentally, he was director of Washington, D. C., Table Tennis Association and he conducted the National Easter Gable Tennis Tournament three years ago. Now don't withdraw, entrants, defeat Sally and prove me wrong.

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Hot dog! Class basketball games commence this week and you other classes had better take your practices seriously as we seniors are out to even the championship this year. The seniors simply swamped the gym for practices more than ever before. Wonder if it could be credited to Miss Lumpkin's prompting to the senior physical education majors in their advanced basketball class. Anyway, winning the song contest has lighted the fire with your moral support. Tri-Unit, we can fan a blaze by winning the basketball championship.

## Madison Dukes Fell M. W. C. Vets; Tense Fourth Quarter Ends 32-28

Amid mad cheering and yelling of third quarter to place the Vets ahead 23-22. Fourth quarter had everyone on his feet (even at the scorer's table uncontrollable enthusiasm was witnessed) as the score saw-sawed back and forth in favor of either team.

Full advantage of time-outs was taken by both teams and with the score 26-28 the Dukes clamped down and extended their guarding tactics the entire court length. Brown sank a beauty to tie the score and then the Vets had Morris and Phillip out on fouls and Combs and Martin came in as subs. Then Denton and Horn sank a goal apiece for the Dukes while Brown made a nice try at a long one in which everyone held their breath but it bounced off the rim.

The Dukes used the old trick of holding the ball and time was called before the Vets could score again ending the game in favor of Madison 32-28.

The loud signal calling of the Dukes, coached by Harrisburg High School coach, Claude Warren, was a constant source of amusement.

First blood in the Vets' fifth game this season was drawn by a field goal by Phillip, the Vets' captain, but first quarter ended in the Dukes favor 8 to 5. The Vets led by Timberlake's one-handed shots turned on the power to shorten the lead to one point at the half with the score standing 17-16 in the Dukes favor. Then Brown scored in the last seconds

## Badminton, Table Tennis Begins

BADMINTON and Table Tennis...

Fans of badminton and table tennis, your clamoring for an opportunity to display your prowess and skill has been needed. Betty Lou Shelhorse, general sports chairman of A. R. A., has already posted the tournaments, both the singles and doubles. For the benefit of the student body who do not know the badminton enthusiasts on this campus, they are Janice Williams, Molly Bettrek, Jean Urotzer, Barbara Green, Nancy Leary, Doris Steele, Jane Jordan, Nancy McLemore, Barbara D'Armond, Joyce Sprinkle, Betsy Anne Smith, Chicki Thomson, Joyce Winslow, Jean Hoffmann, Carolyn Morrison, Jeanie Trippen, Harriet Beasley, Jean Tomko, Jean Butter, Miss Lumpkin, Barbara Reese, Betty Merwether, Carol Litten, Margaret Schowitz, Elizabeth Chrisman, Jane Harris, Eloise Richmond, Norah

Pitts, Donna Matthews, Elizabeth Kessler, Elizabeth Lieber.

Now read carefully: Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 6 the gymnasium is free for tournament play, and to avoid foreseen difficulties in crowdedness, sign on the bulletin board outside the gym office then reserve the gym for the time you desire. The first round of the singles must be played off by March 22nd and the first round of the doubles by the 15th.

Although it is too late to enter the badminton tournament, you table tennis lovers may still sign up for table tennis. Where? Over at the gymnasium, of course. March the 15th will be the date when the first round is completed. The tournament is open to all students, including co-eds, and the faculty as well. Students, here's your opportunity to "beat" your professor.

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## Cavalry Poets Bud Before Spring

Hi all you jocks! I bet you didn't know that the Cavalry had some budding poets in its midst, did you? You should have heard some of the literary masterpieces unveiled last Sunday afternoon at the annual Scavenger Hunt sponsored by the Cavalry. The last article listed for the scavengers to bring in was an original poem or song written to commemorate something connected with the Cavalry. Twenty members and friends of the Cavalry turned out for the hunt and the fun and food afterwards.

The scavengers were sent out in pairs to retrieve 10 articles and judged on the basis of promptness and quality of their literary work. Joan "Dizzy" McAllister and Marjorie Burton won the first prize for being the first team in, while Donna Mathews and Ann Bartholomew won second prize for their original song dedicated to the Captain. After an impromptu song fest, which followed the spaghetti, salad, coffee, cider and sweet buns, the whole group pitched in to clean up and then piled in the faithful Betsy to return to the Hill.

All those puffed up jocks you see walking around lately are the Hoof Prints members who are justly proud of the fact that their representative Towles Rowe was runner up in the annual Junior class beauty contest. Their only complaint is that Towles wasn't on horseback. Everyone knows that the only thing that can beat

a beautiful girl for looks is a beautiful girl on a good horse.

## Bridle Bits:

Our previous opinion of "quiet" Bell Creek has been rudely changed after his conquests of the past two weeks . . . to date Bell has a score of two spills and three near misses as a result of his playing . . . you might ask Betsy Fletcher how she happened to slide down his neck last Monday . . . she says he decided to cuddle up with a rail on the ground . . . but! . . . And have you seen Betty Lou "Scarface" Shellhorse, lately? Bell put her face down in finches of mud . . . after all, Betty, the ring is no place to go into a mammy act . . . and in your riding clothes, too! . . .

While we are on the subject . . . Norma Paddock and Country Gentlemen had a difference in opinions the other day . . . Norma wanted to go straight ahead while Country wanted to turn . . . each went his own way with the usual results . . . tsk, tsk . . . And what's this we hear from Virginia Boy about Ann Wilson deserting him the other day . . . what is this world coming to? . . . Kishpaugh's must be running out of glue . . . we know where there is some nice rope, though.

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Sunday-Monday, March 14-15  
Elizabeth Scott - Burt Lancaster  
"I WALK ALONE"  
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## COLONIAL

Monday-Tuesday, March 8-9  
Philip Reed - Hillary Brooke  
"BIG TOWN AFTER DARK"  
Also News - Comedy

Wednesday-Thurs., March 10-11  
Oliver Hardy in  
"ZENOBIA"  
—HIT NO. 2—  
John Wayne in  
"SAGEBRUSH TRAIL"

Friday-Saturday, March 12-13  
Charles Starrett - Smiley Burnette in  
"STRANGER FROM PONCA CITY"  
Also News - Comedy - Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday, March 15-16  
Dean Jagger - Robert Mitchum  
"BETRAYED"

## Sports Editor Has A Passing Thought

One more thing, girls. Madison College, when asked how their girls attended their veterans' basketball games said that there were more of them and they really 'took the roof off' in cheering. Are you there M.W.C. girls? The next game is Tuesday night.

## » Twentieth! »

The Syracuse Daily Orange titles this, "Slippin' and Slidin'"  
Little man who  
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